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AGAIN BALLOTING YESTERDAY AT BALTIMORE WITH THE DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN

On the Thirtieth Ballot Taken Wilson Climbed Up To 460 And Clark Dropped Back To 455.

INDIANA AND VERMONT GO TO WILSON.

Bryan and Clark Controversy Took Form of *Card Writing Sunday and Bad Feeling Was Shown.

BALTIMORE, July 1.—At mid-night the convention adjourned until noon tomorrow, at the end of the 42nd ballot. Wilson's vote had increased to 494. Clark had dropped to 422 but was 430 on last ballot. Clark visited Baltimore again to-night but returned to Washington after adjournment. The end of the deadlock is not in sight.

loting upon assembling at 11 o'clock tion, controlled by Tammany Hali. Bryan and Speaker Champ Clark. today and the first first four ballots The Clark forces lost about 90 Both gave out statements Sunday showed a gain of 53 for Wilson. He votes during the course of the 14 night. got all of Kansas, and 29 in Indiana, ballots taken Saturday. Wilson Mr. Bryan sought to justify his Clark had dropped to 455. The dead- | gained 51. lock showed no signs of breaking.

Convention Deadlocked.

history of modern politics confronting it, the Democratic National Convention adjourned shortly before midnight Saturday until Monday at 11 o'clock. On the final ballot York leaders rallied to his standard. Speaker Clark received 4632 votes against 4071 for Wilson.

Baltimore to appear before the con- necessary to thwart the nomination vention and bolster up his forces of any other candidate. when adjournment was taken. The Speaker hopes by appearing before of Massachusettes, in the field, dethe convention, to controvert the ef- creased the lead of Clark. These fect of an outbust on the part of votes can be regained, say the Clark William Jennings Bryan, who declar- m At least; they contend, they ed himself against Speaker Clark be- will lever go to Wilson.

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—The cause the latter had accepted the! Sunday brought no cessation of Democratic Convention resumed bal support of the New York delega- hostilities between William Jennings

backslide, attempted to have the port given him by Charles F. Murconvention adjourned at an earlier phy and the other members of the Baltimore, Md., July 1 -With the hour Saturday night, but was unsuc. New York delegation, denominated rkable deadlock in the cessful, the Wilson forces, flushed by the Nebraskan as "wax figures." with the possibilities of victory, refusing to consent.

> Clark's losses during the day almost offset his gain when the News The adherents of the Speaker,

however, are confident they will Speaker Clark was on his way to never be forced below the 363 votes

The appearance of Governor Foss,

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position in opposing the Speaker for A Clark leader, to stave off a Clark the presidency because of the sup-

Mr. Clark declared "false and infamous" Mr. Bryan's implied accusations that the vote of the New York delegation placed him under interests, stands in the same posiobligation to Pierpont Morgan, Au- tion as delegates which represent gust Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan. the masses, and whether he has any The Clark statement was in the form objection to a nomination made posof a letter to Senator Wm. J. Stone sible only by the support of the New of Missouri, replying to one pledg. York delegation. ing him continued support and urging him to remain a candidate before the convention until a nomination was made.

In a statement denying Mr. Bryan's statement, Mr. Clark said in conclusion:

As Speaker, as a lifelong Democrat, proud of my party, as an American man, I pronounce Mr. Bryan's implied accusations both false and infamous.

"If I am speaking the truth with respect to this matter, it follows necessarily that the reasons advanced by Mr. Bryan for / eparting from the time-honored custom of our party in recognizing the voice of the majority are not reasons at all, but the shallowest of pretexts put forward to achieve some purpose which I shall not attempt to divine.

I bid you, then, say to my friends that I accept with deepest gratitude their renewed assurances of loyalty, and now declare without qualification that my name will remain before fore the convention, subject to trade or dicker, until two-thirds of the delegates shall ratify or refuse to ratify the action of the majority."

Bryan Replies.

Mr. Bryan said:

ed in Mr. Claik's opinion of me; he Alabama, whom he designated as will have a lon time in which to ex- the choice of a reactionary element. press his opinion after the conven- in the party. He suggested that if tion, whether he is nominated or the convention could agree upon not. Jut if I am any judge of the either Governor Wilson, of New news value of Items, the people Jersey, or Speaker Ciark, of Missouwould like to know immediately ri, an available man to head the tickwhether he believes that the New et might be found in a list which he York delegation, which is completely under the domination of Mr. Murphy and which contains among its numbers representatives, attor- ator O'Gorman, of New York; Senaneys or agents of nearly every pre- tor Culb roon, of Texas, and Senadat ry int to that is open leg



Where Clark Failed.

"I have tried to advise Mr. Clark Contract in his own interest, as I believe. as well as in the interest. his party. and it is a source of great disappointment to me that he should have listened to personal enemies of mine more than he has to me

"I believe that Mr. Clark is right at heart, but during the last few days he has been mislead and has failed to take advantage of the opportunities presented to throw his Vality Of Contract Was Attackinfluence in the balance when questions of great importance were at

Sees the End.

"I see no reason why we should not conclude the convention Monday with the nomination of both a President and vice President," said Mr. Bryan. "The friends of the various candidates have fought out their differences and, in their loyalty to the men of their choice have conto balloting. There is every reason why the progressives should get together and select a ticket."

Mr. Bryan said he took it for granted that there was no chance for the nomination of either Har-"The public is not much interest- mon, of Ohio, or Underwood, of furnished, comprising the names of new high School without a further Senator Kern, of Ladiana; Senator, elect Ollie James, of Kentucky; Sen

Between City And County Boards Is Upheld.

ed By County Superintendent, Miss West.

In Circuit Court Saturday Judge Hanbery decided the suit involving the legally of the contract entered into by the County Board of Education with the City Board of Trustees, a year for five years for High School sumed more than is usual y devoted tuition. The contract was opposed by Miss Jennie West, who retained Yost & Laffoon to fight the case. The judge decided the case in favor of the Board of Education, upholding the contract in every respect. He ordered the \$3,000 due Jan. 5, 1912. action upon the defendants. It is ed for this outcome by raising a private subscription.

Unless an appeal is taken, this and the \$15,000 to be paid by the county insures the completion of the

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New House Of Amusement.

A new moving picture show building is the latest contract entered into. The man that thus banks on the future growth and prosperity of Hopkinsville-the man who backs his faith with his money—is W. T. Cooper. "Money talks," and Mr. Cooper is always there when the dollars get to jingling and are crying out fir something to do. Mr. Cooper's dollars are busy dollars, as he is always one of the very busiest of men.

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The Building

The building will be two stories high and wiil be constructed of light buff brick. The seating capacity will be 650 opera chalrs. This includes the gallery. The main ento be paid and he put the cost of the trance will of course be on Minth street, the front of the floor being reported that Miss West had provid- on a line with the sidewalk and given a gradual slope to the reap the main room, thus altogether deing away with steps. There will settles the long-down-out contest, also be a Ninth street entrance to the part of the building set ande for the colored people. There will be three fire exists the disg. The foyer will have useful a cotting and the for lale with time. The ornamental relif decoration through the decoration

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The has been a custom probably tiat efforts will be made to prohibit July 1. as the editor of the Messenger he about run his course in the kissin rousiness, he has no objection w stever to the law. - Mayfield M ssenger.

A Girl's Wild Mid-Night Ride.

fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. Othice Odd Fellows' Bldg. Cumb King's New Discovery in curing ling trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a drealful cough and lung di case." To loan on first-class real estate writes W. R. Patter on, We lington, carity. The T.S. KNIGHT & CO. Tex., "after four in our family hall died with c n umption, and I gair ed 87 pounds." Nothing source n1 sate for all threa a ling in the Price 50c and \$1 00. Trial both free Guaranteed by all druggists.

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"O that we two were Maying!" There were tears in the vibrant contralto voice as it poured forth Kingsley's plaintive words in the exquisite Nevin setting. The room was shrouded in twilight, but the fingers of the woman at the piano were sure, and the throbbing melody rose and fell with never a false note. "Don't sing any more of it, Aunt Edith," wailed a sad little voice; "I can't bear it."

The woman's hands left the piano with a discordant crash and, uttering an exclamation of surprise, she crossed the music room to the oak settle, where, face down among the gay cushions, lay the owner of the protesting voice.

"Why, Iris, dear!" she exclaimed. Whatever is the matter? I didn't know you were herc."

There, was no answer save a muffled sob and, laying her hand upon the fluffy hair of the weeping girl, Edith Vane stood silent until her niece's grief should have spent

Presently Iris raised herself to a sitting posture and, dropping down

beside her. Edith drew the pretty head to her shoulder and said, "Now, Iris, tell me all about it. What has grieved you so?" "It's Ralph, said Iris, her voice breaking.

"He-he doesn't love me; he never did love me; I think I want to üie."

The sobs began again.

child, how can you say so?" said her aunt. "You are to be married to Ralph in ten months.".

But he doesn't love me, and ye can't give him up," quavered Iris. "How do you know he doesn't love you?" was the question.

"Because he said so," was the anguished reply. "Not to me, but nevertheless I heard him. You see, it was this way. You know that awfully pretty girl who does such darling French embroidery?"

"Miss Esmond?" asked Edith. "Yes," replied Iris. "She has made perfectly wonderful things for a lot of girls I know who are engaged, and I thought I'd get her to do some work for me; so I went out to her house. It's just a little cottage in the suburbs, and you have to take two different cars to get there. The door was open, and there was no bell. I knocked and knocked, but no one came, so, as I had come he can put on." At this instant harm to just go inside and wait. into a dear little living room, and I jus' wash the chile." went into it and sat down.

"When I had been there about ten minutes I heard some one coming up the steps, and I was just about to step out into the hall, when I h ard era, an' put on it, "He Rests in Ralph's voice 2 ying, 'Swetheart, I can't lose you. Let me tell her!' ! Then I heard the weclest voice av, P sts in Pe ce"? take, but you should never have in the quarry .- Satire. Lot nice driving horses and family doubted me. It nearly killed me when you left me, and now that I C. H LAYNE, have son you I must live the ame! old accept over a in. But I all s ud you awy from my, for it is a confecaptural by cannibal?"

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"I lipped out of the hou while he stood there and she nor w ne, and I came straight here," concluded Iris, her voice hu ky, "to look things in the face. I had made up my mind to give him up, when you came in and began to sing, and then it seemed as though I just couldn't. What shall I do, Aunt Edith? I love him so."

"My child," said her aunt, "there must be no hesitation. There is only one way. You are not the only woman who has gone down in the Valley of Remmeiation. Ralph's love is not nor never was yours. What you have heard today proves it. Therefore, by holding him to his word you are wronging not only him and this girl, but yourself more deeply. You cannot afford to pass your life with a man whose heart is and may always be elsewhere. Other women have tried to do so and failed. I am one of them."

"Aunt Edith!" Iris' two hands clasped those of her aunt with al-

most savage intensity. "Do you mean that youthat Uncle Arthur loved someone elsc,?"

"Yes, dear," was the quiet answer. "I learned it by accident soon after we were married. It embittered my whole life. He was always good, always kind and considerate; but he never loved me. He had giv-

en his heart to another girl before he ever met me, and a lover's quarrel had separated them. Now that he is gone I realize more fully what I might have saved him if I had known. He sacrificed us both from a mistaken sense of honor, just as Ralph will do, rather than tell you the truth. Brave the bitterness of renunciation, my child, rather than go down to your grave an unloved wife."

The twilight deepened into dusk. Still with clasped hands the two sat silent. The woman who had not known lived briefly over again her unloved years, while the girl who knew went bravely down the dark path to the Valley of Renunciation -Illustrated Buffalo Express.

THE ONLY SOLUTION.

A colored woman's only son had the misfortune of having but one pair of pants. These being badly in need of washing, she put the child to bed and washed them. After allowing them to become dry she proceeded to again dress the youngster, when to her profound astonishment the pants were many sizes too small for him. "Befo' de lawd, what shall Ah do?" she lamented, "the chile hasn't got a' nuther rag what's so far, I thought it would do no the parson arrived on the scene and taking in the situation exclaimed: There was a wee hall that opened ... Ma deah sister, de solution is easy;

CASEY'S TRIBUTE.

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Florist-Don't you mean, 'He No, Ralph; you must keep your Ca ey-Oi mane I hwat Oi sed. word. It has all been a to rible mis- 'n fur Riley, that was blow d up

A TRAVELER'S TALE.

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IS QUEEN OF GREENSTONES

Transparent Bowenite, or "Tungiwai" is Found on South Island of New Zealand.

An important discovery is reported of a large outerop of greenstone in a hitherto unexplored mountainous district on the west coast of the south island of New Zealand, which is thought to be the original mother reef from which all the greenstone found in that island is derived. It is anticipated that it will hereafter be so plentiful that its use will no longer be confined to local souvenir jewelry, but will be used for mantelpieces, table tops, monuments, etc., and will also be exported to China, where greenstone, in the form of jade, is regarded with peculiar veneration. The discovery of transparent bowenite, known as "tungiwai," the queen of greenstones, near Milford sound, on the west coast of the south island of New Zealand, is regarded as one of great importance in mineralogical circles, for it comprises the rarest and most valued quality of greenstone known in New Zealand, and probably in the world.

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GIFTS TO COLLEGES.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given an additional \$65,000 to Princeton university to go toward the completion of Holder hall. The whole of Holder hall, including Holder tower, is the gift of Mrs. Sage. The section for which the additional gift is to be used is the university dining halls. Mrs. J. K. Paine has given \$38,000 to Harvard to establish the John Knowles Paine fellowship in music; Mrs. Caroline M. Barnard has given \$24,000 and Mrs. C. R. Sanger many books and pamphlets from the library of the late Prof. Charles Robert Sanger.

CONSIDERATE.

Mrs. Hokus-My husband is soconsiderate. He was afraid smoking would ruin the eurtains.

Mrs. Pokus-And so he stopped smoking? Mrs. Hokus-No, he went and

took down the curtains .- Puck.

DIDN'T WANT ANY.

Tramp-Please, mister, could you give me a dime for a bowl of samp? Pedetrim of don't care for any Worth Weight In Gold

Abingdon, Va - Mrs. Jennle Mc. Call, of this place, says: "I had been roubled with female complaints. for over ten years. I could not walk St. Peter urg had a "Day of Vio- or stand on my feet, and had been let" this pring, when a comple of slmost confined to the house, for a spread through the city and sold ar- walk any where I want to go. Cartificial violets in order to raise funds dni is worth its weight in gold." to aid in combating the appalling This is a high estimate on a plain, the twentieth century. infant mortality in Russia. No few- herb medicine, yet there are thouser than 2,000,000 infants die annu- ands of women who would gladly ally in fifty governments of Euro- pay this price for a remedy to relieve pean Russia and in the Samara gov- their suffering. Cardul has helped ernment the death rate amounts to others. Why not you? Try it.

KING ALFONSO IS IMPULSIVE

His Subjects Have Been Stimulated by the Boylsh Personality of Spain's Ruler.

King Alfonso of Spain, who celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday rethou and young people, including ong time I began to take Cardui, cently, is a reainly the most versatile many schoolboys and schoolgirls, the woman's tome, and now I can monarch his country ever possessed, and he has done much thoroughly to awaken his subjects to the needs of

Quite apart from his kingly personality, there is a human side to King Alfonso that appeals strongly to everyone. In many ways he is so boyish, so impressionable, so uneon-

Not many years ago the king's sister intrusted him with the purchase of a hat, and his majesty spent the better part of an hour in a shop trying to make a selection for the in-

At the end of that time King Alfonso suggested that as he and his sister were so much alike, what would sait him would also suit her. He then gravely tried the toques on his own head, till he came upon one that took his faney.

Whether the infanta was equally satisfied the story does not tell .-

CRUEL SPORT



Rooter-Jones captured every fly that eame his way. He didn't let one escape him.

Miss Novisse-How eruel! Why wasn't he playing ball instead of chasing harmless insects?

SICK-ROOM CHEER.

This is what Florence Nightingale do the whole conversation when a visitor comes to his house—thus having to exert his imagination and memory. . . . " "A siek per-son," she continued, "does so enjoy hearing good news, particularly of a love affair that is likely to have a good ending! He has so much of books and fiction, of principles, precents and theories. Oh, let him hear of any material good, or practical suecess, and do, instead of giving him advice that he has heard fifty times over, tell him something good, something amusing. It is like s day's health to him."

UNCERTAIN APPLE TREE.

An apple tree is the result of a graft from the tree that is known to be a producer of a certain kind and flavor of apples. If the seed were planted and one relied on it to produce a select grade of fruit the result would be disappointing, for the reason that from the seed the most remarkablo varieties will be shown. Perhaps they will be miserable little crabapples or misshaped, bitter fruit or a useless conglomeration. The seed somehow or other harks back to its origin, notwithstanding years of cultivation. The varieties of apples known today are a result of eareful selection and constant grafting of the better kind from year to year until the present development has been reached .- Harper's Weekly

MOSLEM POWER.

The power of Islam was founded upon the Koran, and the Koran to the natives of Nigeria was at oneo the constitution, the charter and the bill of right. It was often overlooked that Ishun was not only a religion, but a social system; that to attack the religion was to attack the fabrie upon which society reposed, and that to attack the fabric was to attack the religion. We must then beware of doing anything w undermine the constitution of our Nigerian subjects by introducing legislation and judicial machinery which did not and could not prove a substitute for what they already had .--Letur by E. D. Mondant of L.

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had to say on the subject of how the Our place has been remodeled and we guarantee the best J. C. Johnson well are liable to err in their dealings with the siek. "How often the siek person," she remarked, "has to part of the city.

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Send in your subscription now with check or money for \$1.50 and receive the beautiful watch post paid and The Courier daily by mail until Nov. 10,

This is presidential year; the most exciting, interesting, political campaign in the history of the country, and the daily Courier was never in greater

The Courier gives all the general and political news, without bias, the latest, best and most accurate markets, clever cartoons, brilliant editorials and all the news from home. Tell your neighbors or 'phone them of this offer. If already a subscriber, take out a subscription for a distant friend and have the watch sent to you.

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The Evansville Courier,

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June...........1912

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CREAM OF NEWS COMPILED AND COLLECTED FROM ALL SOURCES

Givernor McDermott par-1.1 W Mullizan, convicted in I o of hou ebreaking.

Fox. 4 her of John Fox.Jr. all it, mied at the latter's home at Sone Gan, Va., Friday.

He huge Z ppelin dirigible baln Schwaben was destroyed Fri-It of an explosion.

Suffrageties in London Friday irgurated another window-smashg campaign, including attacks on recentral post-office and the Re-Fu Club.

The saling voyage for 1912 closed average voyage. The catch is cause. 6.463 seals stort of last year and 64.530 less in value.

School Library Open.

The Yirginia street school library it he open every Tuesday from 9 o 10 o'clock a. m.

First Female Flyer.

Miss Blanche S. Scott secured the stirction yesterday of being the rst woman to fly an aeroplane in ew Engiand. The flight was at uentum, Masa.

Negro Insurgent Killed.

Gr. Evaristo Estenoz, leader of of an early recovery. he negro insurgents of Cuba. was esterday killed in battle with the Suban 'rospi near Micara, Fully 20 of his 'ollowers were also killed.

State of Ohlo, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, D. 1896.

D, 1836.
(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON.
Notary Public.

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and acts directly upon the blood and muous surfaces of the system. Send for

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Died Suddenly.

Mr. Enery A. Roper was taken ill yesterday morning and died about 7 o'clock last night at his h me on East 19th street. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters.

Royal Lions.

Tonight, at the Old Fellows hall y at Dusseldorf, Germany, as a re- the men who have applied for admission to the Royal Order of Lions and passed a satisfactory medical examination will take the obligation and the mysteries of the order wild be revealed.

Ice Cream Social.

The ladies of dighland Ch.p.l, E. ay 11, with the discharge of the 7th street, will give an ice cream thy furniture manufacturer of Car st of the fleet of steamers engage social, Wednesday night, July 3rd, rollton, Ky., but latterly of New in the fishery. The total number for the benefit of the church F.ver, seels landed was 175,128, valued body cordially invited. Come, have \$29 104, which is only about half a good time and help in a good

Will Return Next June.

The Hopkinsville Amusement Club, the officers of which are W. A Wigus, president; A G. Chapman, secretary; and T W. Bakey, treasurer. have closed a contract with the Recpath bureau for a Chautauqua next

Undergoes Operation.

pendicitis and gail stone. Mr. Sho- effect. lar stood the operation well and is getting along nicely, with prospects

Wedded in Clarksville.

Mr. Joseph Clark, of the Cayce-Jones Motor Co., and Miss Myrtle Shelton, of Russe'lville, who was here

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bick From Biltimore

Lon M. Cy turn 1 fr the Corventi at Butlm re, Md. H fi J hn (, Duff there til teing to the the fallick. B pivig\$1.50 a di for actina attic and 40 c it f r liam and wiches Mr Cive las foir di. Mr To Construct 13,000 Yards | dv' dream of a tuill. The Diffy went prepared for a long

Court Adjourned.

Judge Hanbery adjourned court Saturday afternoon about four ON MAIN AND NINTH STREETS o'clock. The Judge has been quite busy the first six months of this year holding court in his own circuit, and tried more special cases than any Circuit Judge in the State. He is certainly entitled to the vacation he is going to take for a few weeks.

Kentuckian Shoots Woman.

L. H. Schuerman, formerly a weal-York, shot and probably mortally Grand Rapids, Mich. Schuerman ing love to Miss Morse, although he has a wife and two children.

Club Meeting To-night.

A bysiness meeting of the Young Men's Athletic Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Kentucky Central insurance office, over the American Express office. All who are now members or who wish to join are requested to attend. The John W. Sholar, of Howell, was next 25 applicants will be admitted taken to Evansville Thursday, where to the club for \$1.00 each, after an operation was performed for ap- which a much higher rate will be in

BEER CONSUMED

Averages Two Thirds of a Barrel For Each Person.

The government taxation on beer ona visit, went over to Clarksvil'e in indicates that the American people an auto Saturday and returned bride consumed 63,000,000 barrels during and groom. Miss Ida Mayton and the fiscal year ending June 30. The Mr. Robert Clark accompanied them. revenue from this source was \$63,- bated yesterday. He bequeathed all 000.000; from distilled spirts, \$149,- of his estate to his wife, Alice Jane

> peddler when you can get a far better one at home for Alice Hamilton, Martha Susan Wade, \$10 00 less money.

Monarch

1776

Ou: forefathers valiantly fought against the tyranny of a kingthe rule of a monarch

1912

Our mothers, wives and sisters find that a Monarch gives them freedom from the drudgery to the kitchen.

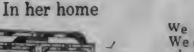
It Will Be A Glorious Fourth For The Housewife Who Installs A

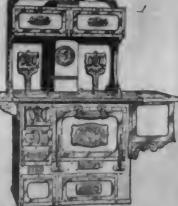
Monarch Malleable Range

The Monarch is the best range for summer use as it lightens your work. It consumes much less fuel than other stoves or ranges. There is less coal to carry -- less wood to split -- fewer ashes to handle. The mallea-ble top of the Monarch heats through quickly, doing away with the necessity of starting a fire long before you wish to use it. The polished top of the Monarch never needs blacking. The disagreeably hot, mussy task of ortcking a stove is done

away with. This reduces the

heat in the kitchen. The od kit of stove blacking is forever bani hed from the kitchen There are no more smutty bottomed pots and pans-no more soiled aprons and dresses.





We are loyal to the Monarch. We ought to be. It has pleas ed our customers and brought more trade to our store. We are confident that it will please you just as it has thousands of others everywhere. Won't you call and see it?

Won't you allow us to go with you into every detail? Won't you let us tell you just how the Monarch is made -just what it will accomplish-just how it will save you money, time and labor? We want to explain the reasons why it will do all this and more.

We want to show you its many improvements, conveniences and advantages. You will be happily surprised and greatly interested in this ideal range-the Monarch.

of Permanent Streets.

we venture the assertion that he has Bitulithic, a Compound of As building. After working on differphalt and Stone, to Be Used.

The City Council held a trief session Friday night with all present. Bids were opened in the matter of building 13.000 square yards of atreet paving and the Southern wo inded Miss Elizabeth Morse at Bitulithic Co., of Nashville, was the only bidder, putting in a bid of \$1 50 shot himself, probably fatally, when a quare yard for bithulithic and completed within sixty days. The about to be arrested. He was mak- \$2 35 for vitrified brick. The formwork, one 28% cents, but the council contractor do all the work. Ordi- tofore known in this section. nances were adopted fixing the speci-

> press street walking and preventing finish. men from entering houses occupied by women of bad repute were pass-

WILL PROBATED.

Estate Left to Wife During Life.

The will of George W. Brown, who recently died near Crofton, was proher life. At her death the estate is to be divided between two of his Don't buy a range from a sons, Maxey Lee Brown and Lucian \$50 to the remaining children—Ella Quintein Brown, James Wyatte Brown and William Robert Brown James W. Brown was named as executor without bond. The instrument was written Aug. 24, 1911, and 8 o'clock, Mr. Lowell Roudebush BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE Miller and Wallis W. Durham.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHERS CASTORIA

DOUGLAS GRAHAM

Elected Treasurer of the Epworth League.

At the Epworth League convention officers for the ensulng year were elected, as follows: President, E. O. Harbin, Louisville; Vice President, Paul Harris, Louisville; Recording Secretary, Miss Nannie Copeland, Franklin; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Agnes Cooper, Henderson: Treasurer, Douglas Graham, Pembroke; Junior League superintendent, Mrs. G. P. Dillon, Green-

Next year's meeting will be held at Central City.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY

M. D.'s Will Meet With Hopkins County Doctors.

The Hopkins County Medical Society will hold a meeting at Dawson July 4, and an invitation has been ex tended to the Christian county society, through its secretary, Dr. W. S. Sandbach, to attend. Dr. T. W. Perkins is on the program, his subject being "Appendicitis." Dr. J. B. Jackson is also on the program. His subject will be "The Social Evll." Dr. Sandbach will also attend the meeting.

Don't buy a range from a peddler when you can get a far better one at home for \$10,00 less money.

NEW REX THEATRE

CONTRACTO FROM FROM COACLE) of the trac, all a hald in lear telinti tritti e rip ledits thet orazion of n whehulling will third by ele tri 1'y an i hav o furnace hout.

The Architects.

Me ars., Waller & Bredie, of this city, are the men who furnished the plans and specifications for Mr Cooper, who told them to take their time and show him something enthrely new and original for his new ent lines for several months the archleects presented to Mr. Cooper a general view that met his approval. The architects have reason to be proud of their efforts in producing something that everybody will ad-

Early Completion.

The general contractor is E. H. Hester and the contractors for the brick work are Dalton Bros. It is expected that the building will be general arrangement and decorations er bid was accepted and contract or- of the audience room will be left to dered entered into by the mayor. the Rex Amusement Co., who will The same company was also awarded spare neither pains nor expense to the contract for about 700 feet of make it the most beautiful to be seen headers at 30 cents a lineal foot. anywhere. They have carte blanche There were two other bids for this from Mr. Couper to exhaust every resource in making the general inthought it best to have the same terior far superior to anything here-

The initial work in getting ready fications and authorizing the con- for construction was begun yesterday and the contractors are pre-Two ordinances intended to sup- pared to push things to a quick

PROF. L. ROUDEBUSH

Lectures On Agriculture In Af- Banking House, Furniternoon and at Night On Arctic Region.

Prcf. Lowell Roudebush, of New Richmond, O., a distinguished lecturer on Agricultural subjects, de- Capital Stock...... \$ 75,000.00 livered two addresses yesterday un- Surplus and Undivided der the auspices of the Business 000,000, and from tobacco, \$70,000,- Brown, to have and to hold during "Crimes Against the Soil" at 10 Individual Deposits 424,767.09 Men's Association. The first was on Court room. It was heard by a Dividend this day....... 3,000 00 Alvin Brown, each of them to pay good crowd. The other on "Noxious Weeds' was delivered in the Circuit Court room in the afternoon. Mr. Roudebush has been lecturing for 15 years and for the last 8 years in Kentucky. He spoke a few years ago at Pembroke.

deliver his lecture, entitled," Uncle Sam's Land of the Midnight Sun."

No one should miss hearing this lecture. Mr. Roudebush was a member of an arctic expedition several years ago and was the only sur vivor of the party, who lost their lives by shipwreck.

lecture to the farmers yesterday Stocks and Bonds 34 000 00 morning at 10 and in the afternoon Overdrafts, at 3.as well as the lecture at night, are Cash, Cash Items all free. The types in our issue of last Tuesday made us say that Mr. Roudebush "always demands pay." We wrote that the lectures are always in demand. He is a practical farmer and freely gives the knowl- Capital Stock.....\$100 000 00 edge he has gained by study and experience to his brother farmers, only asking to have his expenses paid. The expenses of his trip here are borne by Commissioner of Agriculture Newman.

We will on Saturday, July 6, 1912, sell at public auction at Crofton, Ky., 23 head of young mules, ranging in age from one to three years; also a few nice horses. Sale will take place at Bowles' stable, commencing at 10 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale.

Bowles & Myers.

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Hopkin vine, Ky June 29, 1012

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| Loans and Discount | \$249,479 74 |
| Mortgages | 28,508 30 |
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| Furniture and Fixtures | 7,500.00 |
| Banking House and 'Lot | |
| Cash and Sight Exchange | |
| Real Estate | 22,000 00 |
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\$450,583 38

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock\$100,000 00 Surplus and Undivided

Profits, 19,008.78 Dividend this day No. 67, 3,000.00 Unpald Dividends 12 45 Set Aside to Pay Taxes... 1,143 61 Deposits..... 327,418 54

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Commercial Deposits, Trust Business,

\$327,418 54 \$532,275 34 \$859,693 88

A. H. ECKLES, Cash.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

First National Bank

Hopkinsville, Ky., At the Close of Business June 29, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts......\$319,316.45 Overdrafts..... U. S. Bonds... Other Bonds 28,000.00 ture and Fixtures.... 30,000.00 Cash and Sight Exchange 154,946,30 Total.....\$608,907.62

LIABILITIES. Profits...... 30.200 53 National Bank Notes 75,000 00

THOS. W. LONG, Cashier.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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At the Close of Business June 29, 1912.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Dis-...\$429 494 66 counts. It must be borne in mind that the Banking House. 23 000 00 1 919 93

> and Exchange 163 909 08 \$652 323 67

LIABILITIES:

Set aside for Taxes 1 139 92 Dividends Unpaid 207.00

Dividends No. 94. this day _3 000 00 \$652 323 67 J. E. McPHERSON,

Cashier.

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APER TELEGRAMS

Lity Cent Schedule Went Into Effect Yesterday.

DICTIONS ARE GENERAL

rolying To Both Western Union and Postal Impor-

tant Companies

Reductions in the tariff schedules f the Western Union and the Postal Celegraph companies effecting many housand points in the United States ent into operation yesterday. Both mipanies have hitherto graduated for a ten-word message, accordto the distance of transmission n such a manner that the tolls varied rom 25 cents to \$1 in the United ates, the first jump being from 25 nts to 40 cents, the next highest charge. A 30-cent rate will go into ff ct Monday for many points.

The reduction from 40 to 30 cents will apply at all of the 25,000 sta ions of the Western Union, so far other stations are concerned, and of for the Postal.

T. R. Terhune of Nashville, district superintendent of the Western Union, received new rate sheets for Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi, and the new tariff rates took effect Monday.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Alford-Atkinson.

Mr. Newell Gilder Alford and Miss Caroline Farren Atkinson, of Earlington, were married Tnursday June 25th. The bride is the daughter of and has many friends in Earlington, Madisonville and elsewhere. The groom has been a resident of Earl ington for several years, holding a responsible position in the engineer- the man who would give her a well-Co. and is deservedly popuwith his company and fellow emyees The bride has been a frent visitor to Hopkinsville.

Hart Heiman.

orge Hart, a popular young ss man of Evansville, was matried in Nashville yesterday to Miss E oise Heiman. Mr. Hart is a son of Mr. Isaac Hart and his bride is a daughter of David Helman, of Evansville.

Don't buy a range from a peddler when you can get a far better one at home for \$10.00 less money.

Future Czar Afflicted.

The Czarevitch Alexis, the Czar's only son and helr to the throne of all the Russias, is suffering of tuberculosis of the right knee and may be a cripple for life. Such is the in formation from St. Petersburg reeminent physicians in consultation of the town. determined the ailment which has afficied the most carefully nursed the flames, which spread with marand watched over child in Europe.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

that just because you are in business, everybody is aware of the fact. Your goods may be the finest in the market out they will remain on your shelves unless the people are cold about them.

f you want to move your nerchandise. Reach the uyers in their homes through the columns of THIS PAPER and on every dollar expended you'll reap a handsome

LUCILE **DECIDES**

A Case Where the Best

Ever since Chri tmas Lucile Rodgers had been trying to make up her mind which man she would marry. Within a week the two men who had paid her marked attention since she had met them, when first she came to visit Aunt Amelia in September, had each asked her to marry him.

Henry Clayton, cashier of the bank, who ocupied a prominent social position in the town, had sent Luclle a beautifully written letter, straightforward and manly, in which he set forth his ambition to become president of the bank, his present income and future prospects.

He told her that, notwithstanding the difference in their ages, for he was twelve years her senior, he had never loved before.

He would be honored to make a emplary character his wife.

Hugh Clark was just one year for a bunch of dirty dagoes. older than Lucile, an electrical engineer, and at that time superintendent of the light plant.

lege education. Ever since he was graduated from high school the world had been his training school. cile. Then, seeing Hugh coming By hard work, study and persistence, toward them again, she jumped from he had made his way in the world, the auto and rushed to him. winning his position purely on the merit of his work.

Lucile admired and respected Mr. Clayton as a young girl would look up to an older man. Clayton was a eity-bred man, possessing all the polished manners of a son of society. Clark, resembling a diamond in the rough, lacked the polish of his rival, and was more a favorite with men than women. Whenever Lucile thought of him it was as a wholesouled, generous boy, a congenial comrade—one whom she could trust to the uttermost; whereas, with Mr. and Mrs. George C Atkinson Clayton, she was sometimes ill at ease, feeling herself an inexperienced child in the presence of a wise man.

Aunt Amelia wanted her to marry Clayton. He had arrived; he was department of the St. Bernard appointed home and an established place in society. Besides, Clayton had settled habits; there was no danger of his ever sowing any "wild

> Surely, Lucile would choose the older man and send the "boy" about his business.

But Lucile could not make up her mind. She felt that she cared deeply for Hugh Clark, yet the glamor of the older man's attentions was very sweet to the young country girl. Then, too, Hugh's hands were rough and spoiled with work. He never seemed to be ablo to get the stain of grease and machine oil from under his nails. They were big, strong hands that looked larger than ever in white gloves when he donned his

evening clothes. Henry had long, slim, smooth liands that scarcely touched yours when he shook hands with you; but Aunt Amelia said it was the little niceties that counted for happiness in domestic life, and Henry was so dainty about himself.

It was the night of the big sleet storm, when fire broke out in one of ceived here. It is added that several the Italian shanties in the lower end

A cutting northeast wind fanned velous rapidity. A dance was in full swing in the opera house when the bells and whistles gave the first warning of the fire. Men and women both donned'their overcoats and furs and went to watch the spectacle. Lucile was dancing with Mr. Clayon when the first alarm was given. She wanted to go at once, but he old her it was just the dago settlement burning out and she had better not go out into the storm.

Lucile insisted, however, so Clayton brought his motor enr around and bundled her in beside him.

"It's perfectly ridiculous, Lucile, for us to go to this silly fire. We annot do anything to stop it, and t isn't a fit night for either one of is to be out. We will both take cold,

"Oh, please do hurry, Mr. Clayon," urged Lucile. "We may be able to help a little. Just think of ill those poor creatures with no

nomes to go to." "You don't expect to take any of

h m low the you, I h ps," dedar d () yton. "I wouldn't let one of them get into this machine for a undr d dollar ."

In a few minut ath y h d r ached he out kirt of the crowd.

Jabbering m n ru hed about houting orders in Italian.

Groups of vomen and children uddled to ether in all stages of deshabille, some wrapped only in an old quilt or blanket, others in any old ragged garment they had been able to snatch up as they made their escape from burning buildings.

The townsmen were doing their best to aid the firemen in a hopeless fight. Lucile wanted to help, too, but Clayton held her firmly in her seat, declaring he would take her home at once if she dared to move.

As she sat there a man's figure apwith dirt. It was Hugh Clark, who had been helping the firemen.

"Come along, Clayton; we need every man we can get to move those insane people out of danger. Lend a hand, man, the whole settlement will go and everybody must help." Then back he rushed into the midst of the turmoil. Clayton did not budge, but swore under his breath that he didn't care a d- if the woman of her beauty, grace and ex- whole blooming place was burned; he didn't intend to spoil his clothes

Just then a little Italian man rushed up to him, and in broken English cried, appealingly: "My Hugh could not boast of a col- wife, my little baby; help me to get Key.

"Oh, go and help him!" urged Lu-

are in danger. Can't we get them?" "Go back, Lucile; I'll do what I can l" he cried, following the fren-



Stood Motionless Watching the House Hugh Had Entered.

zied man into a doorway .that was already framed in flames. It seemed sail from there in a few days for to Lucile as if years passed as sho Europe. stood motionless watching the house Hugh had entered.

She saw the flames creep up the Miss Cornelia Weaks, on East 18th, front and burst from the windows street. on the second floor. Then a corner of the roof fell in, and flames burst is to enter Columbia University, from the single window on the lower New York, for a course of study. floor. The whole interior seemed to be a caldron of living fire. Seconds passed that were to the watching girl as long as hours. At last Hugh appeared, in the doorway, dragging something behind him and carrying a bundle in his arms.

He came to her directly, laying the bundle in her outstretched arms, and said:

"The mother was dead when I got there. The father has fainted. Take moved to 505 North Main street and the baby home, Lucile, until we can Mrs. Fred Elgin will occupy the make some arrangement for its fu- former McClaid home on South Walture." Then he rushed back to help nut. the firemen.

Clayton still sat in his automostorm to her aunt's home, where sho Gans Paint Co., of Louisville, with cared for the tiny infant as only a girl with a woman's heart can.

Before she reached the house, however, she had decided to which man she would trust her own life.

LOOKING FOR THE SIMILARITY.

" I resemble Thomas Jefferson," said the self-confident politician. "I hadu't observed it," replied Miss Cayenne; "but possibly you play the fiddle."

VETERAN OF WEATHER.

"Will you please help an old rur

"An old survivor of what?" "Of the winter of 1912, mum." DODDDDDD DODDDDDDD

PURELY PERSONAL. άσσσσσσσσα σσσσσσσσα

Miss Helen Allen of Padueah, who came up to attend the Major Hall wedding, has since visited relatives; at Pembroke and Eikton and re-

turned home this week. Rev. W. F. Cashman of Adairville, pas ed through the city Saturday on his way home from Kuttawa, where he had been to arrange for a ten days camp meeting, beginning the 18th of this month. Mr. Cashman will have charge of the meeting and Rev. Pat Davis, of Russellvi le, will do most of the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgll Petty, after a brief visit to the family of L. proached. His hat was gone, the H. McKee, left for their home in bosom of his dress shirt, smudged Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday evening.

> Miss Florence Tibbs will leave for Chicago tomorrow where she will join a party for Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., when they will spend the sum-

Dan and Sam Owsley are at home for their vacation. In a short time. they, in company with their mother, will leave for the South.

Miss Ellen Davison, who had been visiting relatives in Louisville, has reti rned home.

Mrs. Otis Rhea has been visiting friends at Munfordville.

Eig. G. B. Baynham is visiting his son, R. G. Baynham, at Providence,

Miss Alice Lander is visiting the femily of Prof. C. H. Dietrich at Body of Tom Payne Buried In From Hopkins County Winchester.

John H. Lander and family have "Hugh this man's wife and baby returned to their home at Julien, after a visit to Mrs. Lander's parents in Cincinnati.

> Miss Mary Emma Sivley, of Mrs. Roy Cayce.

Miss Necye Catlett has returned Lodge. to her home in Princeton, after a visit to friends here.

Mamie Massie, and her little daugh- M. Thompson preached an approter, of Gas City, Ind., are visiting priate sermon and the burial ser-Mrs. Jouett Henry.

Ellis-McKee has returned to his home in Jonesboro, Ark.

Lucian H. Davis, Past Exalted Ruler, will go this week to Portland, Oregon, to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elks.

mick, of Bicknell, Ind., are the Cemetery. guests of Miss Carrie Johnson.

on business.

H. W. Linton has returned from two weeks' visit to Polatka, Fla. Miss Sadie Nourse is visiting in

Pittsburg for a few weeks. Miss Elizabeth Nourse left this morning for New York. She will

Misses Marie and Beulah Weaks, conducted the rites of the order of of Lebanon, Tenn., are the guests of which deceased was a member were:

Miss Lois Dietrich, of Winchester,

Miss Kathleen Stowe has gone to Rome, Ga., for a visit to Miss Sarah

Mrs. Claude Sisk, of Nashville, is

visiting in the city. Mr. J. W. Coombs, an old Hopkinsville boy, now representing

Lockyear's Business College, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McClaid have

H. C. Moore, Jr, son of the "old man" of the same name, is now on bile, but Lucile walked through the the road representing the Strassel

Hopkinsville in his territory. Mr. Jno. W. and Ben Porter, of Lead, Zinc and Springfield, Tenn. spent Sunday in town with their brother, Mr. W. D.

Don't buy a Range from a peddler when you can get a far better one at home for

East-Morgan.

\$10.00 less money.

W. T. East and Miss Emma B. Morgan, of Trenton, were married here yesterday morning. Judge Knight performed the ceremony in the County Clerk's office.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

City Bank & Trust Co.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS June 29th, 1912.

ASSETS.

| Loans | .\$488 | 334 | 32 |
|--------------------------------|--------|-----|----|
| Overdrafts | . 1 | 428 | 72 |
| Stocks and Bonds | . 155 | 100 | 00 |
| Banking House | . 17 | 000 | 00 |
| Real Estate for Debt | . 1 | 300 | 00 |
| Office Furniture and Fixtures | . 3 | 000 | 00 |
| Cash and Exchange for Clearing | . 65 | 604 | 68 |
| Sight Exchange | . 223 | 824 | 18 |
| | \$955 | 591 | 85 |

LIABILITIES.

| Capital Stock\$ | 60 | 000 | 00 |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Surplus | 95 | 000 | 00 |
| Set Aside for Taxes | 1 | 309 | 76 |
| Dividend No. 64 this day 5 per cent | 3 | 000 | 00 |
| Deposits | 783 | 924 | 61 |
| Due Banks | 12 | 357 | 48 |
| | | | |

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier.

LAID TO REST

Riverside Cemetery With Elks Honors.

The body of Thos. L. Payne arrived months ago from Hopkins county from Amarillo, Texas, Saturday for treatment, died at the institution Howell, spent Chautaqua week with morning at 5 o'clock in charge of Saturday night of chronic dysentery F. C. Hickey, of the Amarillo Elks and old age. She was 92 years old.

The funeral services were held at isonville Sanday. the First Baptist church Sunday Mrs. J. C. Ross. formerly Miss afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. C. vices of the Order of Elks were conducted by Madisonville Lodge No. 738. A delegation of 19 came up from Madisonville headed by Exalted Ruler J. F. Dempsey. It was intended to conclude the service at the grave, but a rain came up and they were held in the church. Misses Mary Polk and Glenn Hoke, Later the clouds cleared away and

Thos. L. Payne was a son of the Frank Hoge is home again after late L. P. Payne and was born Sept. spending several days in Pittsburg 19, 1881. He moved to Texas about three years ago. He is survived by three brothers and one sister, all of whom were present at his funeral, the brothers each accompanied by their wives. They are R. C. Payne, of Jackson, Tenn.: Gabe A. Payne. Clarksville, Tenn.; L. P. Payne, Nortonville, Ky., and Mrs. Cora Payne Dalton, of this city.

> The Elks from Madisonville who Judge J. F. Dempsey E. R; C. W. Lindsay, Wm. Osborne, Harry Scott, Harry Stewart, Fray Ashby, N. G. and Carl Kohlman.

NONOGENARIAN

\$955 591 85

At Asylum.

Mrs. Virginia Holoman, received at the Western Asylum about two The remains were shipped to Mad-

Fleming County Patient.

Andrew Bollinger, aged 58 years, died at the Asylum Friday of interstitial nephritis. He was a native of Fleming county and had been here about six years. The body was interred in the Asylum burying ground.

CAMP MEETING

of Oaktown, Ind., and Leah McCorthe burial followed in Riverside At Kuttawa Begins Thursday. July 18.

> The annual camp meeting at Kuttawa will begin Thursday, July 18. The grounds this year will be under the management of Rev. W. F. Cashman, of Russellville, assisted by Rev. Pat H. Davis, the noted revivalist. and Rev. G. W. Lyon, of this city, one of the best known singing evangelists in the state, who will have with him Capt. Dan Schorer, a noted cornetist and leader of the German Marine band.

False Alarm.

At 5:15 yesterday afternoon a false fire alarm was turned in and Hollinger, Jas. Williams. Ernest the department was called to Frank-Williams, B. W. Gordon, H. F. E. el's stores. The firemen made prompt Bartly, Dr. J. E. Taylor, Ed Carroll, answer, but who called them out is Herschel Wilson, Tom Sory, Perkins not known. People should remem-Adams, Sam Arnold, Jas. L. Brown ber that turning in a false alarm is punishable by fine.

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TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 92-C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m. No. 52-St. Louis Express, 9:53 a. m No. 94.—Dixie Flyer, 6:27 p. m No. 56-Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m No. 54-St, L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p. m

Mos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will act stop at Mannington or Empire rie. Ex and 54 connect at St. Louis and othe

Me, 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis lin state as far south as Erin and for Louisvi countined the East.

Nossa and SS make direct conn e for Louisville, Cincinnati and all point per and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also con sect for Memphis and way points.

o. 92 runs through to Chicago and will so cry passengers to point South of Evansville No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon Sacksonville, St. Augustine an Tampa, Fla A inc Pullman sleepers to New Orleans, Con ects at Guthrie for points East and West. N 93 will not carry Ocal passengers for poits North Machvilla Ter

J. C. HOOE, Agt.

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No. 12 Leave Hopkinsville 5.30 a.m. Arrive Nashville... 9:45 a.m No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 4:00 p.m . Arrive Nashville...7:15 p. m WEST & JUND.

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LANGUAGE NEEDS NEW WORD

Pronoun That Includes Lady and Gen tleman at the Same Time Should Be Devised.

Every now and then somebody gets worked up because we lack a convenient pronoun that includes a lady and gentleman at the same us pretty well used to it.

Nevertheless, we doubt the immecan jump gayly into common speech vocabulary. That's the way to get a new word into the language.-Judge's Library.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT



"His environment inclines him to eticence."

"You think so?" "I'm positive. He' lives with his wife and her mother."

for use in connection with the free stores. ranged that until a nickel is depos ited in a slot the back is tilted forward and the seat downward so that it, however, and provides a recking seat for two persons. As soon as they leave the seat swings back to its former position and requires another nickel to unlock it. In sunny places the bench is placed under a canopy. The inventor believes that Sundays and other times when there are unusual crowds in the park many people will be willing to spend a niekel for a comfortable seat for their exclusive use.

EXPANDING MAMMA.

"William," said a teacher in a physiology class, "can you give a

"Yes-sum," answered William, my mother gained 55 pounds last year and her skin never cracked."-

COLD AND CALCULATING.

"No," replied Mr. Crosslots; "it's a subterfuge. I tear up as much of box at all drug stores. the yard as my wife will allow me to and then let it alone all summer. It's just that much less territory to run the lawn mower over."

WHAT HE OBJECTED TO.

er, this world is full of trials.

Prisoner-Oh, dry up, guv-nor! Think I dumo that? It ain't the trials I minds, it's the verdicts .-

AMBIGUOUS.

"Do you think the hobble skirt going out of style?" "I must say the apptarances for is

are very slim."

/ A POPULAR MEDIUM.

"Lashit says he never uses slang." "Then he must be sadly misun

CHILDREN'S KIDNEYS

No Hop in ville Mother Should Neglect The Little One's Health.

time. Her or she, so to speak, gets great annoyance and embarra men' in the tat went that a grin of tired of saying he or she when he or to children. Inability to centrol the mink may perfume an apartment for she means lim or her without ref- kidney secretions, at night or while year without appreciable lost. erence to his or her sex. The device at play, is attributed to carelessnes- But Signor Salvioni, an Italian is obviously clumsy when you come and too frequently the child is pu -, physiciat, has now made the loss to think of it, although the fact that ished. Parents having children measurable. He has devised a balthe language has worried along for troubled with kidney weakness would ance sensitive enough to weigh even so many centuries has made most of do well to treat the kidneys with a odors, and said to depend for its Just now some of these people there is pain in the back, discolored glass fixed at one end and extending are suggesting the adoption of a new | urine, irregular urination, headaches, | horizontally. word, "thon." Anybody, they say, dizzy spells or a tired worn-out feelwho wishes to simplify thon speech ing, try Doan's Kidney Pills at once. placed on the free end. This causes will do thon duty by expressing thon A remedy that has been used in kid- a deflection, and the amount is has been recommended by thousands. powerful magnifying glass for makdiate admission of "thon." If the Proof of merit in a Hopkineville citi- ing its readings, great care being innovators are really determined to zen's statement. Mr. J. T. Cannon, taken to avoid errors from such find a he-or-she substitute, we ad- 609 O'Neal St., Hopkinsville, Ky, causes as temperature variations and vise them to send for George Ade says: "I have given Doan's Kidney air currents. and engage him to invent one that Pills to my children at various times lieve the attack. I can highly recommend this remedy as a cure for kidney trouble."

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CERULEAN SPRINGS

May Get Next Meeting of Kentucky Druggists.

At their annual meeting at Frankfort last week Cerulean Springs was us a dinner." one of the places named by the State year's meeting, with chances in fa- the repast was half over that the vor of the Trigg county resort. The State pill makers have had a taste of claimed to his wife: Cerplean water and banquetted there to the full and may go there Cotterill a napkin." again to fill up.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, lap and held it up for all to see. PARK ROCKER FOR FIVE CENTS. scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Bit- thought you didn't have one because Bug Paste San Jose, Cal., is trying in its park a bench devised E. W. Allen well recommended. \$1.00 at all thought you didn't have it on."—Popular

Phrase Famous.

Gen. Edward S. Bragg, whose death at Fond du Lac. Wis., has been reported, was a gallant soldier and capable commander in the Civil War. He served four terms in Congress. and as Minister to Mexico and Consul General to Havana and Hong Kong. But his name was made more generally familiar to the public by a phrase, or sentence, which ne uttered in the Democratic National Convention in 1884. When he was seconding the nomination of Grover Cleveland he used the words 'We love him for the enemies he has made," a saying that has become

Another prominent man and sold-Tribune. ier named Bragg-Gen. Braxton simple example of the human body Bragg, of the Confederate armyas it-adapts itself to changed con- became famous by a phrase. Bragg had command of a battery at the battle of Buena Vista in Mexico, and at a critical juncture of the combat Gen. Taylor ordered, "A little more tance. grape Capt. Bragg."-Nashville Democrat.

One way to relieve habitual consti-"Is that a garden you are mak- pation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulets are recommended for this purpose. 25c a

More Oil For Streets.

Another car of oil has been received and the streets in the business section will be oiled as soon as it can be done, except the streets to be re-Visiting Chaplain-Ah, my broth- built with bitulithic during the sum-

> Itching piles provoke profanity but profanity won't remove them Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching, bleeding or protruding piles. 50c at any drug store.

Value of Contentment. A contented mind is the greatest blessing a man can enjoy in this world, and if, in the present life, his happiness arises from conquering his desires, it will arise in the next from the gratification of them.

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The mount of order given off by flow r, ential ol and oth r aubtan li lon been a mitter of Ottentimes weak kidneys c u e wood r, which his found expr 'n

tested and proven kidney remedy. If chief part upon a very fine thread of

The substance to be weighed is ney troubles for over 50 years and measured by a micrometer, having a

It is claimed that, with proper adand always find them beneficial. justment, a variation in weight as as the latest addition to our slang Whenever one of my children is small as the thousandth of a millibothered with kidney weakness, a gram-or one fifteen-thousandth of a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills re- grain—can be accurately determined -Newark News.

DIDN'T HAVE HIS NAPKIN ON

Farmer Thought His Wife Had Forgotten to Give One to Their Guest.

When Charles A. Cotterill was making up a motor car tour in northwestern Ohio not long ago with a member of congress, the machine got stuck in the mud and the party invaded a farmer's house with a request for dinner.

"I don't know you," said the congressiman to the farmer, "and you don't know me, but you elected me to congress, and now I want you to give

The farmer and his wife furnished Pharmaceutical Association for next an elaborate meal, and it was when countryman, with a worried look, ex-

"Mommie, you didn't give Mr.

"Oh, yes," said Cotterill quickly,. here it is," and he took it out of his.

"Oh!" apologized the farmer, "I

WANTS TO DRESS AS WOMAN:

From a prominent man who lives in Ware county, Controller General Willfam A. Wright of Georgia has: just received a letter expressing a desire to wear woman's attice, and asking permission to do so.

"I have very much the appearance of a woman, and when dressed such and wearing long hair I look perfect figure of a female and would not be noticed as being a man. I wish to adopt this attire because it is more suitable for me than male:

"It's the queerest letter I ever reeeived," said General Wright. He withholds the name out of deference to the man's family.—New York

GOOD PROSPECT.

She-Your uncle is still in the prime of life. You may have to wait a long time for your inheri-

He-Oh, no! He just bought an airship yesterday.—Heitere Welt.

A HINT.

Nervous Sportsman-Your dog seems to be an intelligent animal. Guide—He is, sir. Why, only yesterday he bit o lump out of a gent that only tipped me ten cents .-Milwankee Sentinel.

AN UNFORTUNATE.

Proud Father-I believe, my dear, that the baby knows as much as I

Mother (gazing at the infant)-Yes, poor little fellow!

THE MYSTERY.

Miss Elderby-Do you really think that women propose? Oldbach-If they don't there an great many marriages I cannot acount for.-London Tit-Bits.

PLACING THE BLAME.

"Only unmarried men wanted! That's the third job Eliza's done ne at of this morning." Ler ! a



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WAS IT WOODROW'S VOICE?

Evidently Wilson Was No Angel of Rectitude When He Was Student at Princeton.

fore he opened it he turned his head it. Your druggist has it, for a moment, the thought flashing over him that the conscientious Wilson might have put the eards back in plain view on the table, but what he saw was-Wilson reading the Bible.

It was the time of the great popularity of "Pinafore" and the strains of "My Little Buttereup" and 'What, Never?" were all the go. Dr. Greene of the Princeton seminary possessed a deep, solemn voice. One day in chapel he gave out unctuously the hymn containing the well-known stanza:

"That soul though all hell should endeavor to shake,

I'll never, no never, no never forsake!"

But the effect was somewhat spoiled by an irreverent voice in the rear of the clapel:

"What! Never?"-William Bayard Hale.

NOT AN EXPERT



"Goodman is wholly devoid of imagination."

"What is vonr evidence?" "He went fishing and only claimed to have caught two."

ernor general of Canada he had two young moose which had been eap- side, well graded. tured on the banks of the Ottawa river, and trained to run in a light 9 ft, wide, 9 in. deep, well graded trap. The experiment, though interesting, was, however, not successful. the moose, never too tractable, shied Todd county line. also. In "Yesterday and Today in Canada" the duke records that the driver had often to lament the new ushion of progression as he picked himself up, more or less successfully, after spills on the wayside—the oung moose generally on its legs, but philosophically quiet, and not inclined to seek further adventure. llow they would have acted as draft animals when fully grown was left. an open question, for as they grew ried." bigger it was decided that they were too large for a light carringe and too ungainly for a heavy one, and they were accordingly dimi d from the easy life of stall and manger.

BIT OF REAL PHILOSOPHY.

"Most hus de tlink they are 1 1 1 27

"Siv the a "t of It." "And not wives humor them in hat 'elicf."

ALWAYS SOME TO PULL.

"Politi doe n't always keep up o the tire."

A GENT MINATION.

Street Square, and the same and the person of persons and persons are

LIFEFALLY.

1 1 1) - Whit re order

A Strange Story.

Aigyle, Mich. - Mrs. Wm. H. Carson, in a letter from Argyle, says: "I was almost wild with paln in my head, and other severe pains, due to Wh n Woodrow Wilson was a stu- womanly troulles. Cardui gave me dent at Princ ton he lived first at great relief at orce. Further use of the house of Mrs. Wright. One of Cardui raised me from my hed of ni cla mates, "Beb" McCarter, who jagony, Caront saved my life, and I al o lived at Mr. Wright's, tells of can't be thankful enough for what a certain wening when the two were it did for me" Whether seriously engaged in Wilson's study in a quiet sick, or simply siling, take Cardui, game of cuchre, a forbidden pastime the woman's lonic. As a general in those days. On the table, as it tonic for women, to improve the happened, lay a Bible. A knock was appetite and build up the constitu heard at the door; McCarter swiftly tion, Cardui is in a class by itself. swept the cards out of sight under Those who have used it say it does the table and went to the door. Be- the work; it re i-ves, it cures. Try \$2 00 per bushel

DESTROYS FAITH IN WIFE

Sneering is the Uniovellest of Habits and Soon Destroys Affection in Elther Sex.

Because a sneering woman is the unloveliest of beings, beware how you give your heart to this man who will deaden its impulses for good pound with his sneers.

It is a horrible state to be in when pound one feels every one is crooked and the only way not to be done is to per pound "do others."

There is no one so unhappy as the woman with cynicism thrust upon her. She loses her faith and country butter, in pound prints, 30c. is given nothing to take its place. A sneer destroys—it cannot rebuild.

The girl given to sneering becomes disagreeable to her friends and a torment to herself. She believes in no one, then resents bitterly her unbelief.

Worst of all is it when those sneers are turned against love. Under the poison of the blighting sneer the purest motive becomes merceled to wonder if, after all, position, pound money and convenience are not the Roots, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. only matchmakers that count.

If you have a lover given to sneer-butchers and farmers: ing, get rid of him. If that lover already has become husband, fight for all that is in you lest you become Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 13c poisoned by his bitter sneers and turn cynical eyes upon a fair world.

Notice to Contractors.

The Fiscal Court will receive bids on Tuesday, July 2, 1912, on the following work:

er's on the East school house and 22c to 35c, new. Crofton road, to be 9 ft. wide and Hides and Skins-These quotations 9 in. deep and well graded.

When the duke of Argyll was gov- Pembroke road, to be 12 feet lots dry flint, I2c to I4c. 9-10 betwide, 10 in. center, sloping to 6 in. 900 yds. on Fairview road, to be

200 yds. on Kirkmansville road, near Foster McCown's, to be 9 ft Horses meeting the strange animals wide and 9 in. deep; also rock to reon the road shied desperately, and pair Pike from McCown's to the

For further information inquire of country butter, F. W. COLEMAN. Roul Supervisor.

CHANGED HER MIND.

"My hu-band and I were engaged for five years."

"You must be one of those who believe in long engagements." "No. I did before we were mar-

THE HABIT OF IT.

"That old sail or friend of yours plays a good game of ball." "It on ht to come natural to a tar to be good at a pitch."

THOROUGHLY POLITE.

"Prd 11 , 1 , ld11." "For what?"

"I in dvert utly jabbed my eye into your jeweled hatpin."

All properly upon which delinquent "N. it l. For instite, you tax so is 1908 mil 1909 for both paper. be derived it. The the las wa ning and no furth r time willer ven

V. S. LAVEON. () () 0.5

CHELLY OF PLACE They are using electricity in pri - ry chool education in Stockholm. J how it is used does ot ap ar but w a e t li that the "cl | r out is subjected to 1 tri ity." And rec-(up) in a roll ords are l u k pt to a realn wheth er the electrically train d youngsters acquire the three its with greater proci ion and dispatch than those that are I'm ta - being brow ht up on and ht, co-mon sense and the red.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected June, 1 1912.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES. Country lard, good color and clean

4c per pound. Country bacon, 14c per pound. Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 12ch per pound Country hams, 20c per pound. Irish potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel. Northern eating Rural potatoes.

Texas eating onions, \$2.25 per

Red eating onions, \$2 25 per bushel Dried Navy beans, \$3.60 per

Cabbage, 5 cents a pound. Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.

Country dried apples, 15c per Daisy cream cheese, 25c per

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound Fresh Eggs 20c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked FRUITS.

Lemons. 25: per dozen Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz Bananas, 20c and 20c doz New York State apples \$8.00 to \$3.00 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce. POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 122c per poulla Dressed cocks, 7c per pound nary, and even the girl who knows live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks she married for love is sometimes 3c pound; live turkeys, 13c per

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to

Roots-Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb 'Golden Seal' yellow root, \$1.35 ll Tallow-No. I, 42; No. 2, 4c.

Wool-Burry, IOc to I7c: Clear Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed

Feathers-Prime white goose, 50c. dark and mixed old goose. I5c to 30c: 300 yards pike near Holmes Walk- gray mixed, I5c to 30c white duck,

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Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 51

Fresh country eggs, 17 cents per

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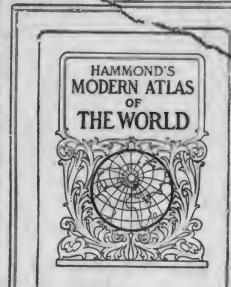
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Friday's Games.

Hopkinsville-Paducah (Rain)

Saturday's Games.

Rain prevented the Hopkinsville-Prducah baseball game at Paducah. In the other two games occurred a co-incidence unusual in baseball, the scores, hits and errors being exactly the same in both games, both games being won by a 1 to 0 score.

Henderson made it three straight by defeating Clarksville by an eye-

lash margin in a great game. Clarksville..... 0 4 Batteries: Beck and Peck; Nicks

At Cairo-In a wonderful pitchers' battle Cairo defeated Evansville 1 to 0. Though Cairo got fewer hits they were timely and coupled with an error, brought in the necessary

Evansville..... berry; Hassel and Taylor.

Sunday's Games.

At Paducah: The locals presented the game to Hopkinsville through rank fielding. Hitting was light on both sides.

R. H. E. ·Score: Hopkinsville...... 5 2 Paducah 1 4 6 Batteries: Renner and Smith; Kuykendall, Nichols and Derose.

At Cairo: Evansville took a rocky game from Cairo. Pitchers were changed freely, and the entire contest was slow and tedious. Score:

R. H. E Cairo..... 5 12 Batteries: Turner, Gossage and Faulkinberry; Stulz, Pucket, Rose

and Taylor. At Henderson: Wright's wildness contributed to Henderson's victory, though the locals were lucky in

bunching six hits they made. Score: R. H. E

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Batteries: Kelley and Basham; Wright and Peck.

EVANSVILLE COMES NEXT.

Here Yesterday For Series of Three Games, But

It Rained.

There will be sixteen games on the home grounds this month. Ev-naville is here for three games. The first game yes erday was prevented by rain. If the weather will permit there will be a double header today at 2:15 p. m. Then will come Carksville for a game in the forenoon of the Fourth.

John Nairn has resigned as manager of the Paducah team and Center Fielder Hurst takes his place.

Out of five hits by Hopkinsville Sunday Lyon got four and Woody, the new man got the other.

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